"My mamma read about the poor children

to me the other day, and I thought I would

just try and see what I could do for the poor

little newsboys and those fellows who have no

"You know my violin teacher is Prof. J. Jay

Watson, and he gave a concert at Cooper Union

Hall last night. I played, but papa doesn't want them to print my name on the programme.

So when I got through my plece I said to the su-

dieuce: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I have favored

Packages Received.

Avenue Storage Warehouse, Fifth avenue and

122 West Twenty-third street, from the follow

Elizabeth C. Vanderpool, Harold and Editi

Thirteenth street, and at Snow's Art 1

Packages have been received at the Fifth

good papes and mammas like I have.

aps best told in his own words.

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### KIND FRIENDS, THANKS.

This is the vigil of the glad feast of Christmas. To-morrow will witness the imple joy of numberless men, women and ers scarce deserving the name of home, and she has asked for consideration frequently. who will have a generous measure of the Yule-tide gayety in their hearts because of the kind thoughtfulness of the readers of THE EVENING WORLD.

For weeks the paper has been the advoentations have had their effect. rts and hands have worked nobly for bese waifs, and as a consequence five beautiful Christmas trees will to-morrow stand aden with suitable presents, and thousands of boys and girls will be happy.

This is your work, good men, kind given according to your means to secure this sweet charity to the forgotten and neglected, and you have secured it. You have done this disinterestedly, seeking no reward

This reward you have in abundance. Your own Christmas will be a far happier one for what you have done for these children. So true is it, that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

In the name of this merry flock of children which to-morrow night will crowd which your hands have put upon the spreading branches, thanks. Every peal of laughter, every eye sparkling with delight, every little eager hand stretched out to receive the offering of Santa Claus is an unspoken thanks also, more sweet than yours, kind friends.

And a special word of gratitude should be breathed on those good women and true who have given of their valuable time to prepare this Christmas-Tree festivity of the poor, and who will preside, angels of and patient, prosaic labor for another is clearly on a higher plane of well-doing than mere pecuniary contribution.

To you all, then, hearty thanks, and may the light of those Christmas Trees of THE EVENING WORLD shed a halo of benediction on all your good hearts.

# STREET CLEANING.

Mr. BEATTIE has an opportunity to vencomfort to his soul to find that Messrs. LOOMIS and HAGAN agree with him perfectly on one point, to wit, that the appropriations for street-cleaning purposes is not

a Street-Cleaning Commissioner falls then, remove him and get somebody able to do

lymph, are at variance as to the interval which should come between the injections about it. and also as to the quantity to be adminis-

Experience will have to show how soon to be slow and get safe and sure results rather heavy, and i ray this in no arrespect, than to make some poor patients suffer in lor it is note to be a avy. In the temple of order that the doctors may learn.

Perhaps John's histrionic career, in which | The company was not good, and it was not he has to present a fine, honest blacksmith. | Perticularly accessary that it sound be a specified and a refining and clevating influence | Only Lad much to do but Miss Daveuport and Election. | Like year old son of Treasurer Joseph Mcspecified when the last words of Election (Ling which followed the dining, and it was after midnight when the last words of Election (Ling which followed the dining, and it was after midnight when the last words of Election (Ling which followed the dining). | The company was not good and it was not good and it was after midnight when the last words of Election (Ling which followed the dining, and it was after midnight when the last words of Election (Ling which followed the dining). | The company was not good and upon his morals and manners. Lately an "L" gatekeeper contunctionaly kicked him and Jour could in him and Jour could be a second to the second t him, and John smiled in his conscious noisy was and ranted detressingly. One of strength. Now, in Troy, when Dincan his orants or that emiss in a fassette was HARRISON refused to settle with a gentle- rather disastrous. Mire Little Moutton reman who does a little fare business. John hala so me of Annie Ward Toffany in "The heard the claim and decided that it ought stephan, hier, "but her int thems were good. heard the claim and devices was very to be paid, although business was very up in impation of this Frehman, was very flat. Bight in the classic town of Troy. Go on, while Mass lits Frehman, was very flat, while Mass lits Frehman, was very flat, while Mass lits Frehman, was very flat.

Any subsidence of Indian turbulence came obstreherous, and the Perche knot tried need not be put down to preponderance of to interview the front of the house. An exfine feeling on their part. The redskins cellent piece of work was done by The dore have been cowed into submission. That is Roberts as Kaparen, Cleopatra's stave. the whole story.

A murderess was recently hanged in has been concentrated. It will undoubtenly nighand. She met her fate, as she and the England. She met her fate, as she said she a sincere and conscientious effort on the part of all concerned, including the genial and in-Short-haired, long-winded advocate of defattgeble Marcus Mayer. ALAN DALE.

woman's rights will feel indignant that she THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. woman," as typifying just as much pluck. Certainly women on the scaffold have hown as extraordinary nerve as men.

· The Process of the new in the Marining warm, n. Y. Estrian.

The People's Municipal League is determined not to dir. Yet in the story books, t is the really good who die young, and the M. L. was the only truly good thing in Fur-Bordered Skirts Much Wornthe late election. Is not its present determination a flying in the face of fate?

generally acceptable choice for the Supreme Bench in Judge HENRY B. BROWN, of Michi- Dresses for walking are, besides, with singu- studded the walls was a steel engraving of gan. It was in the line of a direct promo- lar perversity of purpose, made of heavy, tion in service. Erstwhile silver-tongued Republican

As he couldn't nominate the man be

wanted to, President HARRISON made a

Republican Senators. This can't have any preen dress trimmed with seal has a toque of least. Warden Fallon, I am told, can plainly thing to do with Western votes for the Force Bill.

Having found out in detail what Jone I DAVENPORT costs, why shouldn't Congress go further and find out what he's worth?

FANNY DAVENPORT IN "CLEO-

That lovely Egyptian sorceress who tempted all those unfortunate enough to appear in her path can hardly be considered dead yet. She is still tempting, fastening herself upon chubby, good actreases, and filing them with a vague discontent, a subtle desire to be Cleopatra, a rankling yearning to step from the wonderfu historic barge to the applause of audiences. shildren in this great city. Among that Cleopatra is a great inducement, viewed from sappy multitude will be thousands of little where the actress stands. From the andipoys and girls from dingy tenement quar- torium the Egyptian is always less convincing. At the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night Miss

Fanny Davenport made known Sardou's verston of "Cleopatra," and this, it is said, was in reality Emile More in's story, while Moreau himself had drawn largely from Shakespeare. The play was badly translated into utterly cate of these poor children, pleading for trivial English, by an English lady whose hem that they might know some pleasure name was wisely withheld from an avenging on this bright day, made for joy, and populace. The new version of the Egyptian sepecially for the joy of children. These Queen's story is a dramatic affair, very frequently. The unreasoning passion of Antony and the snaky devilishness of Cleopatra are highly accentuated and built up for stage effect. To me it seemed rather wicked that the exquisite Shakesperian version, filled with dismonds of sublime thought and jewels that will shine through centuries women, warm-hearted children. You have (no royalties on them either), should be abanloned for this stage history of the Queen. What have Sardou and Moreau done for Cleopatra? They have invoked a tempest that is certainly striking enough, and they have except the sense of having made others effects, but the lovely Shakespearianisms are nissing, and I think they are to be regretted, Sardou and Moreau may one of these days do Romeo and Juliet," with a ghost's dance in the tomb scene, or an irreverent but picturwell, she is Shakespeare's.

The version of last night is easy to underaround those green pyramids twinkling stand, and Snakespeare often needs interpre-with tapers and bending with the gifts tation. Sardou has done for Snakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" what "The Juvenile the period. Made to order they are as costly Edition of Classical Music ' has done for Lizzi's as the bodice itself. 'Rhapsodic Hongroise No. 2"-simplified it. In Shakespeare's story it is impossible to think very much of scenic effect when the dazzing Rila Wheeler Wilcox, who is yielded to in beauty of the poetry is causing your brain to every whim by servants and parents, that I cavort. In Sardon's version, the scenic beau- do not sigh with pity for the man who will any vicarious acknowledgement. They are ties can be duly appreciated, for you feel it is a some day be her husband. It is the worduty you owe to yourself to forget the lan- shiped daughter, who has been taught that guage as much as possible.

As a production Miss Davenport's "Cleopatra" is the most superb affair I have ever seen in the metropolis. The scenery of Clare, and when she desired dresses, picasures or jour-Witham, Shaeffer, Maeder and Hoyt is bewilmercy, at the distribution. Personal effort could be desired than the terrace at Memphis, as a martyr. The parents sacrificed and sufwith Cleopatra voluptuously reclintog upon a fered for her sake, hoping finally to see her couch, and few melodramss have boasted a well married. They carefully hide her faults evoked by the sorceress, which ruined the is ever ready with smiles and alturements to Temple of less.

earthquake of "Claudian" into a cocked hat | trees about him. He thinks her little pettish the stage. The lictors, and Egyptians, and comes his wife and reveals her selfish and crue, priests, and Roman soldiers, and women, and majure he is grieved and hurt to think fate had tilate his views, at least, on the burning sub- fanbearers, and snake-charmers behaved been so unkind to him. ject of street cleaning during his examina- themselves so occently. To Miss Fanny Davtion by the Fassett Committee. It must be eaport must the highest credit be given for It is believed that the Queen of England is

cess of the play. sufficient.

And now a word about Miss Davenport, an able and conscientions and admirable actress. If it is not really enough there is no doubt that there is some excuse for the too obvious fithiness of the streets. No one expects that a pure passion for cleanliness.

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woman Mr. Sparkle would have described as "deuced fine, with no non-ense grout her." boor as the average terman princess. The lesthe work. That is all.

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

The members of the medical fraternity at present experimenting with Dr. Koch's lymph, are at variance as to the interval Avenue way, and is very placif and nearly at proceed fine, with no noncense about her. See that no noncense about her. See the collaboration from the poor as the average terman princess; the lessons in trugality taught by her excellent into the affections of ker victim. Was Daven-port's Cleopatra walks there in a stately Fifth Avenue way, and is very placif and nearly some in trugality taught by her excellent into the affections of ker victim. Was Daven-port's Cleopatra walks there in a stately Fifth Avenue way, and is very placif and nearly some in trugality taught by her excellent into the affections of ker victim. Was Daven-port's Cleopatra walks there in a stately Fifth Avenue way, and is very placif and nearly some in trugality taught by her excellent into the affections of ker victim. Was Daven-port's Cleopatra walks there in a stately Fifth Avenue way, and is very placif and nearly state and the collaboration. The collaboration is the later are to His Trip Abroad.

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Miss Davenport did some strong with the messencer was u to pay her a c. ii. Experience will have to show how soon after one injection another should be given, and as to the quantity, individual judgment will have to determine that. But it is wise for the poor messenger. Mise Pasement is at our of bein pedal satemates of that Indian SPOTLE 15.

SPOTLE 15.

Bit Foot has currendeed. That's to be underly at our for the poor messenger. Whise Pasement is at our of bein pedal satemates of that Indian Cockeril presided, and the others present, besides Mr. Turner, were Mr. Ballard Smith, fele Miss Devenport was entirely successful. The most appropriate garment for the India Cittleisins assit, the actress has frammibed, ghost-dance as a hoop-skirt. John L Sullivan is rapidly developing for not alone did she set, but their was due to make a lettle was some to make a let

Jonn, in your "Honest Heart" and "Will- white blass lits Fromank by " tayla, was very those a mean surels during the late election. have affected that wig. ... adore you, 'said Octavia to Mark, and instantly the wir te-

The performance was very long and lasted

Good Practice.

until midnight. I want to see it again when it ball eleven? Scroges I take them over the Brooklyn Bridge Eve times every day during the rush

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex. nearly six feet high and built gracefully in proportion. Mr. O'Connor is quite dark, with

Irish gray eyes. His voice is resonant and ac-Rings With Large Stones-Long. Waisted Corsets for Slender Women.

For bordering to skirts is indeed well worn, prise I noticed that towering above the galaxy though in every way unsuited for walking. hairy fabrics, which render locomotion well- very conspicuously, and the presence of the nigh impossible. With these gowns are worn hate trimmed also in fur, but not with the gold was well calculated to create the impres enators seem to have become Silver Bill same for that decorates the gown. A dark sion that he is the idol of the place. tan bordered with Astrakhan.



The newest rings have large stones in them and cannot be really admired by the genteel women who wear them. Their only excellence lies in the fact that it is more difficult to imitate them than to copy the French settings of small stones so popular during the past year. Earrings with drops are beginning to be seen again, but the drops are so small as to be em- a pound. bryonic rather than definite. A dainty little pair are formed of thistles in diamonds, with the flower falling down from the ear. Pearshaped pearls pendant from a sentaire screw earring are the lavorite choice in an expensive ear ornament

Exquisite cranks are stoning olives before serving.

Side combs of shell, mounted in gold, silver and smail stones are still worn by the elite.

Odds and ends of table ware in selected china and standard designs may be bought in any or lonable bachelor quarters in town. He has a esque resurrection, or .. Hamlet" with a real the large shops for a song. A dime will buy a burial in the church-yard scene. Cleopaira beautiui tea, preakfast or dinner plate, and the dog waits at the "lift" when it approaches the belongs to everybody, of course, but-but- give-cent sancers are exceedingly nice for side dishes, fruit, oaten meal or pancakes.

> Long-waisted corsets are absolutely necessary for the long, straight, slender woman of

I never see a petted, pampered girl, says her whims and wishes are supreme in a household, who makes marriage a failure all her life. She has had her way in things great and small, neys which were beyond the the family purse. Nothing more picturesque she carried the day with tears or sulks, or posing conflict of the elements than that from her sultors who seek her hand, and she win the hearts of men, and the average man is That storm beats the shipwreck in \*\*My as blind to the faults of a pretty girl as a newly-Jack" into his (to be slangy), and knocks the hatched bird is blind to the worms upon the And everything was so beautifully put upon ways are mere girllan moods; but when she be-

management. Ill-conducted the richest woman in the world. Of the ex- six minutes among the passing throngs Col. supers" can ruin a performance. Those in teut of her possessions only those few in ingersoll, Erastus Wiman, Cicopatra" were of signal value to the suc- her confidence have positive knowledge, De Lancey Nicoll, Jeremian O'Donovan Rossa, but occasionally there is brought to Russell B. Harrison and James Owen O'Con-And now a word about Miss Davenport, an light some little incident that confirms the nor, every one of whom has been pictured in

who work for love of clean streets alone and disdain commercial consideration for their toil.

Give them what they really need, and the forgiven because it is made. It is said that she has never lost tragedian named in his multiple with the unruffled dignity of "the chateaubriand, with East's ale (the anachronism can be forgiven because it is made.

A substitute of the said that she has never lost tragedian named in his first she has never lost tragedian named in his tragedian She is wholesome and comely—the sort of Oxford street—the most valuable property Avenue war, and is very place; and healthy it is sold at the locks up her wallet and loses torial conductors of the paper, and Miss Devenport did some strong work never- the key whenever she sees her son and heir coming down the road towards the castle to feet union in aims and interests between

As shown the wall the contact slid, When he for treedly in make a break, the commission of the same had because the stage to

Hone has a wants to know how much little thing

count to comfort let tun have a organ, a desire to amoke and no match. Sense of abligation is often the first-barn of pride.

Those K kenny cate of tradition must have best in daily life. Mr. Turner's work in the trembind for their jaurels during the late on the late.

Christmas Belles are the coefficient ones there are

Moggs-Where are you coaching your foot-

from the thealre?
Rawley-Yes.
Curfin-Did my pathetic scenes bring any Poon people need not be derived of night's rest lawley—Yes; the people in the house only by C. I. 1100D & CO., Lowell, Mass.

THE GLEANER.

entuated by just the slightest brogue.

I happened to be in Warden Fallon's omce

Bellevue Bospital yesterday, and to my sur-

of photographs of former house staffs that

Mr. Rienard Croker. The picture is hung

discern the rising and setting of the sun in the

graph on the wall is an omni-present reminder

These days I frequently meet Dr. Heineman,

are experimenting with the Koch lymph on

lung-diseased unfortunates. He is an un-

asually pleasant man and his conversation on

informed on good authority that Dr. Heine-

man, who is visiting physician to several

case of leprosy which is out of the city, and he

The prevalence of "hard times" has a

striking illustration in the case of a Fifth

avenue family, noted in days of affluence for

heir princely entertaining and a particularly

palatable plum pudding, which was a feature

of their dinners. The family still make the

fore their friends as guests, the daughters are

now retailing the delectable dainty among

their acquaintances at the profitable rate of \$1

While "Wille" Vanderblit was out of town

one of his visiting cards tacked over the door

bell had written beneath the "Mr. William

Kissam Vanderbilt" a legend to the effect that

the visitor should apply at the basement. The

fact that the card disappeared two or three

times awakened the suspicion that some en-

terprising autograph hunter thought he had a

map on a specimen of "Willie's" handwriting.

Apropos of dogs, the father of a young

voman who has written some rather outre

books, lives en carcon at one of the most fash-

magnificent buildog, ugly as a vision. The

time for his master to appear, and nothing can []

divert him from his post. He submits with

dignified toleration to any caressing, but pave

no heed to anything till the master he waits

for arrives, and then he has the warmest

The eleemosypary and exacting character of

some Christmas givings awaken the saddest

nosgivings for the ultimate fate of this once

Every day since the old toys donated by

happy children to THE EVENING WORLD

Christmas tree and new ones from the stores

began to accumulate at Manager Wood's head-

quarters the interest of a young person

named Ruby in the affair has increased. Ruby

Lealle is a brown-haired, blue-eyed miss of Lealle is a brown-haired, blue-eyed miss of La four Christmases, who lives in the adjoining Li

building, and she has established herself as

day nurse to the thousands of doll babies that

have gathered there. Each day Kuby selects a

new dolly for her special pet, and all day long

she fongles her charges, kissing a few dozen

of them affectionately as the sun goes down

and her retiring hour arrives. I watched knby

for an hour yesterday, and I tried to calculate

how much happiness and motherly joy that

morning, when they are placed in thousands

of the Pulitzer Building the other day, I saw in

MR. TURNER HONORED.

Dined at the Hotel Martin Just Prior

the editorial and business departments, the

event also proved one most thoroughly enjoy-

Mr. C. W. Fisk, Mr. Clement Hammond, Mr.

excellent portrait of Mr. Turner, with the

legend: "George W. Turner dines to-night

designing and construction of the Pulitzer

A Responsive Audience.

not a first-nighter at your own play?

[Jenn Mensey's Weekly.] Rawley-Why, Curtin, how is it you were

Curtin-1 was too nervous. Are you just

The event bore every testimony to

with his friends. December 25, 1800,

vacation necessary.

mountain of dolls would make on Caristmas

Fame is forget al. Standing under the urch Gus Hilbert Harry Khier

C. H. Michinger and wife.
Annie Miles Scheenfeld.
Jorence Medisity.
From the Strugaling Party.
From th

HIS AUDIENCE CONTRIBUTED.

Little Johnny McKeever Collected

\$9.63 After His Concert.

tive remedy for every form of acrofuls, sait rhe

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Christmus Tree Fund."

while conveying an expression of per-

greeting for him. Such a dog is a friend.

simple, joyous feast.

is making preparations to that end.

the man it represented.

veloped his lovely wife.

Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P., has a cheery way about him in his intercourse with newspaper men. This is because he is a jour nalist himself and understands the difficultie

Subscribe at Once to the Christmas him yesterday at the Hotel Bartholdi. He is a one figure of a man, as they say, standing Tree Fund.

> Thirty-five Thousand Children to Be Made Happy.

to Be Stationed. Preparations for THE EVENING WORLD bristmas festival are complete, and 35,000

Where the Love-Laden Trees Are

visage of the absent leader, and the photo-New York children will be made happy. More than five tons of toothsome candy has to him of the valuable services rendered by been bought for the little chaps, together with 20,000 new toys and mountains of toys not worn out, but last year's toys donated by the Amid all the great throng of Broadway children who were visited by a generous Santa promenaders yesterday there were no more Claus last year.

a vertiable musical phenomenon, and says he is extremely dexterous with the fidule and bow. He can piay say tune almost atter once hearing it. That he is a thoughtful, affectionate little fellow is plainly shown in this, his own impulsive generous act, which he did without the slightest hint or suggestion from any one. Manager George M. Wood and a comobserved figures that those of Herbert Kelcey and his graceful wife, Caroline Hill Kelcey. of ladies and gentlemen will superintend the Feminine eyes were strained to drink in at one Pythagoras Hall tree in Canal street. and the same time the beauties of the hand-Miss Marguerite St. John, Mrs. Dr. King, some actor and the stunning gown which en-

the Misses Lambert, Louise Gerard, Alice E. from any one.

Bravo! littl-Johnnie McKeever. Your collection of \$9.63 will smooth away the hard spots in many a poor child's path, and warm shoes and stockings will cover several pair of boyish feet which have known only numbness and cold. Ives and other ladies will look after the Grand Opera-House tree. At Clarendon Hall, Mrs. Harriet Hubbard one of the several physicians in this city who Ayer and a committee of laties will attend.

Miss Henrietta Markstein, Mrs. Anna Ruppert, Mrs. Childs and other ladies will be at the fair at the American Institute, and the the success of the lymph is very marked. I am festival at the Harlem Theatre will be in charge of Dr. Charlotte M. Woolley and a compitals, intends to try the strange fluid on a from the Harlem Young Men's Christian Ascommittee of young men and young women

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Inclosed please find \$5.50 for the poor little children on Christmas day. As I am too poor myself to contribute for the above amount I had to make a subscription 1 st, which please publish and oblige a little French boy tweive years old. FREDUE-A. PELOT,
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when engaged in making others happy.

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### A Three-Year-Old. to the Editor

My name is Milton Jackson, and I am three years old. Don't you think I did well in colecting 70 cents to gladden some poor child this Christmas? I hope the poor will be well A manly little fellow, with dark-blue eyes and a profusion of long, curly hair flowing over his shoulders, walked into the EVENING World office yesterday afternoon with a bag in his hand, and passing it to the editor, salc:

'There, sir; that is what I collected at Cooper I min his hand; and passing the to the editor, salc:

'There, sir; that is what I collected at Cooper I min hand; and passing the for the EVENING WORLD's Cortain world.

'There, sir; that is what I collected at Cooper I min his old; Joel Jackson, seven years old; Olive Hoe, four years old; Irwin Woff, six years old; Milton Jackson, three Cortains Tree Front World, six years old. sides Mr. Furner, were Mr. Ballard Smith, and a profusion of long, curly hair flowing Mr. James T. Graham, Mr. Vorrill Goddard, over his shoulders, walked into the Evening S. S. Cervaino, M. James McGuffin, Mr. Alex.
In his hand, and passing it to the editor, said:
There, Sr; that is what I collected at Cooper O. Jackson, Mr. W. B. Hopson, and Mr. Hichard | Union Hall last night for the Evening World's

To the Editor The Money Talks.

good cheer and congratulation were spoken. handsome lad be is, 100. Mr. McKeever is never allowed to say very much, so I wish my young friends a very merry time. ALLIE S. KALISEE. The mean cards, designed for the occasion very proud of his boy, for he is the youngest by Mr. Leslie, were handsome souvenirs of violinist in the world and already has demonthe affair. They were on copper and bore an strated that he possesses remarkable musical Stapleton's Collection.

M. Stapleton, of 105 Park Row, sends \$1.30. oliected as follows; M. Stapleton, Joe M. Kean, William Kiesick, Thomas Shannon, William Blackle, William McGinty, George M. D. McGovero, James Dunne, Jay Eston, James Bungey, Frank Livingston, John Frawley, W. L. Murphy, 10 cents cach. Proceeds of "Drop-a-Coin's."

Building has been so great as to render a Persades the whole human family. Pimples, To the Editor:
I include you half of the receipts for one caused by acrofula as the dreadful running sores, swellings in the neck, &c , and should be cured as

week of all our penny and nickel machines for the grand and noble work, the Children's Christmas Tree Fund. I would say that most of the pennies gathered in these machines are deposited by children, those Palace Museum, East Fourteenth st.

Money and Toys.

I am a little boy six years old and I want to send something for the poor little boys and

ability. The circumstances surrounding little girls' Christmas tree. I send 50 cents and some Johnnie's Evening World collection are per. of my tops. cannie's Evening World collection are per-

Gave Her Spending Money.

Inclosed please and 28 cents for the Christ mas Tree Fund. I am a little girs seven years old. My mamma gives me five cen's every

the poor children at Christmus. They were filled by four "King's Daughters," namely: Mrs. H. D. Powers, Mrs. B. F. Davison, Miss Etta E. Powers, Miss Phebe T. Powers and two Little St. Nicks, Willie and Reinie Powers. We wish the children all the joy and happi-ness they can contain at Christmas. ETTA E. POWERS.

They Held a Fair.

dence: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I have favored you by playing the violin. Now, I want you to favor me. I will go around with my hat and ask you all to drop in a little something for This Evening Worklo's Christmas Tree Fund.' Then I took my hat and passed through the seats and got something from everybody except one man, and he was too stingy to give. One man made out he didn't have any change, but at least ne gave in and dropped a whole handful of pennes into my hat. I emptied it all into a box and wouldn't let anybody carry it home except myself. Mamma counted all the pennes and nickels and we made it just \$9.53. I had ten cents in my pockets and, I put that in too, making \$9.63 in all. 'Now, you won't forget to buy shoes and stockings for the poor hittle newsboys, will you, with some of that money?" and Johnnie McKeever's big eyes opened their widest as he asked the question. He exchanged the salutations of the season with The Evening Wolld's staff, and marched out of the office like a perfect little gentleman. Prof. Watson believes Johnnie McKeever to be a verifiable musical phenomenon, and To the Editor: We made up a collection for the Sick Baby Fund last Summer. When we were finished It was too late to send it to you. So another It was too late to send it to you. So another little girl and myself made a fair for the Christmas Fund, of which the result is \$8.

We hope that this small token of money will be a large amount for any poor children.

President G. Kains, 7 years,
CARRIE KAIN, 11 years,
II ABRRIET SCHOENEERG, 11 years,
Commuttee.

120 East One Hundred and Twenty-third at.

To the Editor

The Young Ludies' Enterprise Club, 136 East Twelfth street, send \$2.50 to THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree Fund, and wish you great success in your noble and charitable undertaking.

A MEMBER.

From Herbert and Ruby. To the Editor:
Mamma gives sister and I each 25 cents for

the poor little children's Christmas Tree from our nickel bank. Wish we could send a big silver dollar, or a cartwheel, like my papa calls it. We hope we can each send one next year. Wishing them all a merry Xmas and a big Santa Chaus, from Liekberr AND RUBY.

Fifteen Dressed Dolls. The circle of King's Daughters and Sons of Ridgefield, N. J., have sent fifteen dressed dolls to the Christmas Tree. They are indeed a pretty witt, and fitteen little hearts will beat more quickly with joy to-morrow when they become the happy possessors. Our Friend Kenneth.

To the Fditor

inclosed please find \$1.65 collected by me from the boys of the grammar department of

from the boys of the grammar department.
Grammar School No. 10, in Wooster street.
KENNETH MEAD.
24 Perry street. Three Little Helpers. In the Editor : Inclosed find \$1 from Blanche, \$1 from little

Helen and 50 cents from Harry for the Christ-mas Tree Fund. From the Casino Company.

Inclosed please find \$15 and a list of the contributors. The above amount was collected by us from members of the New York Casino Company.

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Master Campbell's Collection.

I send you \$5 towards the Christmas tree for poor children, and hope it may make some one happy. I am eight years o.u. One dollar I collected from friends and the balance my father, mother and self contributed,
Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year,
Master Hirk B. Camperli,
125 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn.

Saved Her Pennies.

I am a little girl five years old, and my namma has told me about the Christmus Tree Fund. I saved 50 cents from my penules for I wish to gladden the hearts of some poor children. M. P.

Mr. Hatchwell and Friends. To the Editor Herewith find check for \$12 for THE EVENING

VORLD Christmas Tree Fund, from Mr. Julius He Helped Grandma.

To the Edstor Please find inclosed 50 cents for the tree.

am so glad that you have made thus fund and I hope the chi'dren will have a good time. I carned this money by helping grandmamms. FRED HUMPHERY.

Vera's Collection.

To the Editor : I am nine years of age, and have collected

### WORLDLINGS. Mrs. Butterworth, the wife of the Secretary of the

World's Fair, is a brunstte, with regular features and coal-black eyes. Her elegance of manner and dress has made her unusually prominent in Was Sitting Bull was bow-legged and he imped slightly

from an old wound. His eyes were usually bloodshot and gleamed out sullenly from heavy brows. He had a prominent noss and his wide jaws were destitute of paint. Altogether his appearance was far from The late Gen. Terry was a handsome man of more than aix feet in height. It is hair was light, his eyes

blue and his expression was quiet and gentle. His tastes were scholarly. A dealer in artificial limbs says that fully 300,000 Americans have lost one or both legs and at least 109,000 are minus an arm.

Rider Haggard writes when he feels like it. He has plenty of money, lives like a country gentle-man, is thirty-four years old and a great sportsman.

Will Interest All-For two years I was one of the most miserable of

nankind. I had indigestion and nervous dyspepsia;

everything I ate disagreed with my stomach, which caused me to have a fluttering of the heart. I was very nervous at all times-cold feet and hands. sheepless nights, and, in fact, was cranky and ngly In all, it was a miserable existence for me until I used Dr. Greene's Nervura. After trying all other remedies and giving up all hope of getting cared, I concluded I would try Dr. Greene's Nervural trying the cared of the control of the cared of the ca vors. After taking two bottles I begun to effects of it and continued until I considered myself cured. I have now no more indigestion r dyspepsis, my nerves are strong, no more troy bie with my stomach or fluttering of the heart; no cold feet or hands; I sleep well and get up re-freshed; in fact, I feel I am myself again, all due to Dr. Greene's Nervura. Any one troubled with the same disease who gives it a fair trial, I am

ositive will be benefited by it.
CHAS. A. TITTSWORTH, 243 7th st., Jersey City, N. J.

SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE.

The Terrible Situation from which Captain Jones was Rescued by Drs. McCoy and Wildman.

old. My mamma gives me five cen's every
week. I was saving it for ranth Claus to oring
me a doil's certiage with, but my mma wear
resoling about the poor children to me, so I
thought I would send still I have saved to buy
something bics for them. It is only 18 centre,
the other 10 cents my mamma gave my little
brother Willie to send. Mixeris BROWN,
Staten Island.

Another Handsome Gift.

To the Editor.

I send by express te-day two packages containing twenty boxes for distribution among
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## VACRANT VERSES.

The Force of Imagination. I met her in the darkened hall, But there was no mistaking Her form (I desmed), erect and tall, Of nature's rarest making. I drew her gently to my breast, So lovely and so tender. Convinced that life at her behest I gladly would surrender.

And silence reigned. There is no need.
Of words for live's completeness.
I only felt that in the aweetness.
Fen darkness grow with rapture bright,
As of I stooped and kissed her.
Then came a fissh of vivid light
And I beheld—my sister!

"Why. Tom: " "Why. Nell!" we jointly crics
in tone that did not fixter.
The most disgusted? To decide
Would be no user matter.
But neither now bould have the face
Thickes or chief the other.

But neither now could her.
To tease or chide the other.
To tease or chide the other.
I thought it was sweet Kitty Chase.
She thought 'twas Kitty's brother.

-C. H. Thuyer, in Munery's Weskly. The Christmas Kiss.

I stole a little kiss from Flo, At Christmastide so far; Twas not beneath the mistetoe, It was—no matter where. But she was very worth with me For filching it so cleverly.

She slapped me; blushed a forious red and cade me "go away." But though "was go her sweet lips said Her lovely eyes and siny. I stayed, and she torgave me, when I gave her back the kiss sgain. William flurelay Itunkam, in Hunsey's Weekly. Only in Theory.

IFrom Munsey's Weekly, 1 Grimshaw-He married a woman who ouldn't cook. Glazebrook-No wonder. She was a blue

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Grimshaw—That's so. She wrote a whole lot of cookery books.